Monroe
DOCTRINE

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Editorial

For those of you out there who consider yourselves students in this college I would like to explain what being a student means. It begins with academics naturally enough, but there is much more to it than that.

It requires a little effort to keep informed. It requires a little interest in what is going on. It requires a little active participation.

It does not mean that you can sit on your tails in the cafeteria and whine and moan about the college. If you are dissatisfied with something, if you are complaining that nothing is going on don't sit there and cry about it, DO SOMETHING.

We have heard a lot of complaints that the student association is a do-nothing clique. We have heard similar comments about most of the clubs and organizations on campus.

Now we challenge all you lazy whiners out there to show these people, who are giving of their time and effort, that you really care what they are doing.

This was not demonstrated when the Executive Board had to go out and recruit people to run for the Senate. It was not demonstrated when less than 20% of the student body voted in the Senatorial elections.

We feel it is time some of you realized that there will not always be someone there to plan things for you. After all why should these people care when it is so obvious that most of you don't.

William A. Ward
Editor in Chief

Revised Attendance Policy

A major revision in the class attendance policy has been announced by the Dean of Students Office. The revised policy is in keeping with the statement in the **Student Handbook** on attendance, and further emphasizes in a more flexible manner the importance of regular attendance and the student's responsibility for academic achievement.

The Student Handbook states that:

"Prompt and regular attendance at all classes and laboratory sessions is required. Excessive absences may result in a student being dropped from a course."

The revised attendance policy continues to emphasize the necessity and importance of regular attendance and incorporates the following revisions:

(1) eliminating the false impression of many students that they have three allowable absences in a course.

(2) allowance for a student who is doing satisfactory work in a course to incur legitimate absences and not be dropped from the course (this necessitates a mature communication on the part of the student in keeping his professor informed of the reasons for his absence, and the completion and make-up of missed class commitments and assignments).

In keeping with this revised attendance policy which became effective Monday, October 18, faculty members will report students for absence when such absence is adversely affecting the student's academic achievement in the course (not necessarily failing work).

Students reported for attendance reasons to the Dean of Students Office are subject to being dropped from the course with a grade of WF (Withdrawn-Failing) to the detriment of the student's overall quality point average.

It is felt that this new policy is more flexible in recognizing and allowing legitimate reasons for missing class and laboratory sessions, while at the same time emphasizing the policy of the College that a student must have, first and foremost, a seriousness of purpose and a prime commitment to his achievement in the classroom. It was pointed out by the Dean of Students Office that the 1300 new students admitted this Fall were selected from a total of some 3000 applicants who were also interested in attending classes in this institution.

The whole matter of class attendance has been and is presently under study by a faculty and administrative committee.

Travel Grants

(Grand Duchy of Luxembourg) —Every student in America can get a summer job in Europe and travel grant by applying directly to the European headquarters of the American Student Information Service in Luxembourg. Jobs are much the same as student work in the U.S. with employers offering work periods ranging from three weeks to permanent employment.

Lifeguarding, office work, resort-hotel jobs, factory, construction.

Blood Drive

The Blood Drive, under the chairmanship of Judy Hasenauer, will start Monday, Nov. 3. The bloodmobile is slated to be at MCC on Wednesday, Dec. 1.

THREE STUDENTS BROUGHT BEFORE STUDENT COURT

During college hour on Friday, October 15, three MCC students were brought before student court for trial stemming from charges of conduct unsuitable for a Monroe Community student.

The first case was that of Petro Tiutiunnyk who had been charged of throwing paper in the cafeteria. According to the defendant the charges were unfair because "he hadn't been warned in advance." It seems he thinks that he should have been given a warning before he was summoned to court. However, the opinion of the court was not congruent with his and the result was a finding of guilty and the punishment of one hour's work in the cafeteria, the time to be arranged with his faculty advisor.

Next was a case like the first only there was more than paper involved. Roman Kucil was charged with assaulting an officer after he had been throwing paper. This trial had to be postponed because of the absence of some "key witness." To be concluded Friday, the 22nd during college hour.

The last case was a bit more serious in so far as the defendant did not grace the room with his attendance. His case was referred to Dean Smith. This should be a clue to others who don't want to come when called upon. It's a lot cooler in 122 than in the dean's office.

The qualities of a trial were there, but somehow the action was not harmonious to a real trial. It seemed more like a badly acted segment of **Perry Mason** with only one exception and that was that the student officers knew what they were doing and were doing it properly. The same cannot be said about the rest. The defendants thought little or nothing about what they were doing and cared less. Their so-called defense lawyer should have talked a little more with his clients so he at least would have known whether they were going to plead guilty or not guilty. What can we say about the court spectators (otherwise known as friends of the defendants)? Well, they enjoyed themselves; at least they were all smiles.

The question now is, did the paper shooters get their "Wadsworth"? For that answer, you can ask Petro Tiutiunnyk as he busily works in the cafeteria. As far as the assault case, tune in next week and find out. Let's hope by then the defendant, lawyer and their "key witness" get together and talk it over so they can present a case to the court and know what they are talking about.

Notice

Guidance Dept., Mr. Mills

Any freshman students interested in transferring from M.C.C. to another college should have at least a 2.5 average for acceptance at most schools.

College President, Dr. Leroy V. Good turned newsboy for a day on Thursday, October 14, to help raise money for the Lend-Hand-Fund.

Exec. Board Breaks Tie In Soph Class Election; Griffith, Mahoney Win

Sophomore class president Marilee Griffith

Freshman class president Kay Mahoney

The Executive Board of the Student Association met in a special session last Friday to break a tie for the presidency of the sophomore class which resulted from last Wednesday's elections. The Board chose Marilee Griffith to head the sophs while Kay Mahoney was elected the President of the Freshman class.

The sophomore class officers turned out to be all women with Sandy Wasserman elected vice president and Milly Delucia in the secretary-treasurer position.

The Frosh too elected all women to the higher offices. President Kay Mahoney will be backed up by Barbara Lubanski, vice president; and Patti Cantebone, secretary-treasurer.

Besides the officers the following were elected to the Senate. Sophomores: Gwen Davies, Martha Brown, Diane Dobbertin, Margaret Gemignani, Bob McMath, Andre Pedersen, and Mary Ann Papalia. Freshmen: Donna Krawezcyk, Linda Balmer, Robert Montgomery, Michael Miller, James Boughton, Frank Ciaccia, Lizbeth Riegle.

The lines that formed on Student Senatorial Election Day.

Nyandoro Speaks of His Homeland

By Pauline Liess

The first lecture sponsored by the Civic Affairs Association this year presented Mr. Timon Nyandoro, a natural born Rhodesian who is presently majoring in economics at the University of Rochester. Mr. Nyandoro began his lecture on African Nationalism with a brief history of Africa in general. He emphasized the domination of the small white population over that of the large Negro majority. White man's rule in Africa began first with economic control of mineral rights which spread to political control.

Aside from the brief history of the continent showing similar historic problems that characterize the African countries, Mr. Nyandoro dedicated most of the lecture to the situation surrounding Rhodesia, now a British colony. To illustrate the racial inequality that exists in Rhodesia is the fact that in 1923 the Rhodesian Parliament passed laws which allocated 150,000 square miles of land in the following way: 1/3 given to Africans, 2/3 to white who use only a very small fraction of it. The land allocated to the whites that is not being used is "reserved for further immigrants," stated Mr. Nyandoro. More proof of racial inequality is the domination of 250,000 whites over 3,600,000 Negroes.

As can be expected, the whites support their practically apartheld policy with reasons seemingly valid to the outsider. One of the main reasons for the suppression of African determinism is that in many cases it is claimed that the natives are incapable of self-government. In Rhodesia this is simply not the case; its citizens are perhaps the best educated in Africa and it has one of the earliest and best educational systems in Africa which is a great achievement of the British who introduced it. Another common charge of the comrades of Prime Minister Ian Smith is that the blacks, if allowed to rule, would betray the European and American economic interests in Rhodesia. Mr. Nyandoro pointed out that this is also a false charge; in the already independent states to the north, such as Kenya these interests have not been interfered with, but encouraged, and this is certain to happen in Rhodesia where the average profit from investments is "from 27-36%."

A third charge of the white government is that the black Rhodesians, if they came to power, would probably become Chinese satellites in their desire to obtain economic aid. The countries of

(Continued on page three)

Berkeley Demonstrators Have Some Rights Too . . .

Despite the fact that we vehemently disagree with the Berkeley demonstrations we just as vehemently disagree with the recent action by the City of Oakland, California in halting the Anti-Viet Parade last Monday, the 18th.

Buffalo Mayor Chester Kowal said that if the student pickets and parades are successful they will soon find out that their freedom of expression will be stamped out. It seems as though it works the other way. By BEING stopped these students have had their freedom of expression wiped out! They have the basic, undeniable right to feel as they do and to show others how they feel. The Berkeley demonstrations this time were peaceable, and it would seem that the only reason Oakland would not allow them to march was a basic prejudice against those who think and feel differently than others; and furthermore have the courage to say so.

We commend the students involved in the marches at Berkeley not for believing in what they do, but for having the courage to say so. And we condemn those who would hush the voices of the "radicals" and recommend they look back at history and rediscover which element in society brings about change.

As a very famous Frenchman once said, "I don't agree with what you are saying, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Merci on Cut System

The Administration must be congratulated on its revision in the class attendance policy. Many thought it couldn't be done.

The revised policy provides the flexibility that was previously lacking in addition to insuring regular class attendance. In comparison with the old attendance system there has been a one hundred per cent improvement. No longer will a student have to feel guilty about becoming sick —a virus will no longer cause dismissal from a class as long as the student keeps informed of class proceedings and completes all required assignments. Another innovation affects the grade of the stuednt who has withdrawn from a course; the grade will appear as a WF (Withdrawn - Failing) instead of an F. This way it will be known that the mark of failure was received upon withdrawal.

Once again the students have been shown that the administration does have an understanding of student problems. Those who thought a change in the attendance policy would never happen have been proven wrong.

Again we thank you.

Author of 'Black Like Me' Speaks at Brockport State

John Howard Griffin, recent speaker at a Brockport State University lecture, was unique in his inability to sell the listener on his topic, **Black Like Me.** Whether this was an intentional quality or not, we will not try to judge.

But what he said was not sellable. Surprising many by not producing new thrills, Mr. Griffin said what was already familiar to all acquainted with the Civil Rights Movement in America.

While this served as a point of contention, he nevertheless delivered over a two hour lecture on the subject (without notes). What he said and why he said it made sense, if not news.

Although he tried to speak with objectivity, relating white sentiment as well as Negro sentiment as he found them after his historic alteration of pigment, there was a personality which crept in. To this end, one could not determine whether, in his altered state he considered himself a Negro or a white. He himself never specified, although it seemed that regardless of pigment, one's mind will function in the norm to which it has been accustomed. Thus saying that even in his new state, he was still a southern white.

This was evident especially when he made one of many all inclusive statements such as "I know everyone here has thought this," although the concept introduced was foreign to this writer.

Again from one interviewer objections were raised regarding audience appeal. "But could you convince a Southern white audience?" asked a U of R junior. *Another, a professor of history,* supported Griffin, "If he could move just one person to action, it would be worth everything."

Griffin might have the power within him to move a public to action. He addresses people from a vantage point no white man before him has ever had.

This uniqueness draws crowds to him. It is here he fails because at the moment he begins his address he loses his sensationalism.

Does this, however, mark Griffin a failure? Some seem to believe so. If he cannot stir audiences to his support as the student suggested, has his mission failed? If he canont move even one individual to action, as the professor supposed, does this stifle his importance?

If Griffin has accomplished no other victory, advanced no other cause, he has nonetheless stirred himself to action in a stunning manner, overcoming earlier indoctrination and in this has established a victory few others have managed.

If he cannot successfully bear the word to others, he has wrought out a destiny of understanding for himself.

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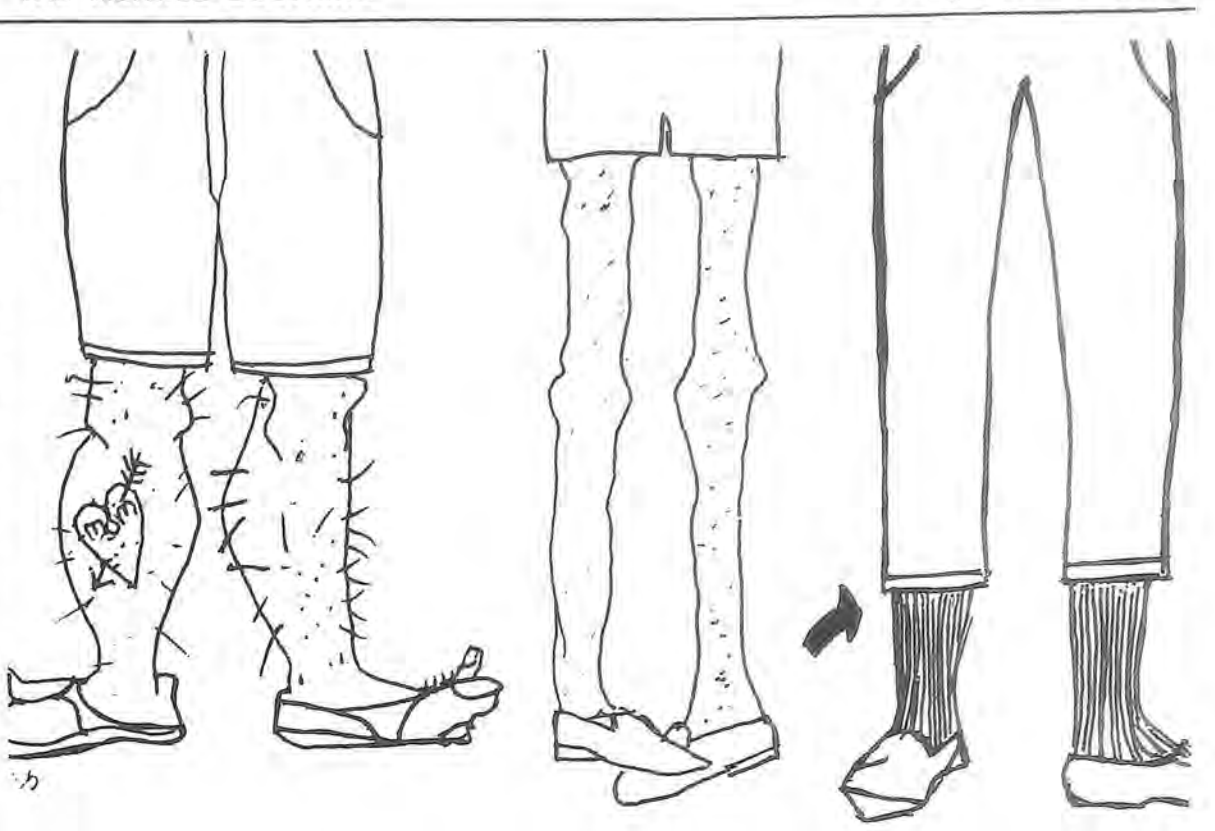

Can you guess which one is the CONFORMIST?
— You guessed it — the one wearing socks.

ATTENTION

In an effort to better communications between the students and faculty of Monroe Community College, the Monroe Doctrine would like to invite any interested faculty members and any members of the student body to discuss points of controversy on the editorial page.

Any subject from politics to sexual mores is admissable. We invite first any faculty member to write an essay on some subject of interest for the next issue of the Doctrine. Then in the following issue, students will be invited to submit rebuttals. In the interest of all concerned the letters will remain anonymous in the paper, however, they must be signed when they are submitted. *Also in the interest of* good taste and brevity we ask that participants keep in mind the following ground rules when writing their articles:

1. Sarcasm and offensive language should be avoided.
2. All copy is subject to the editing and approval of the editors.

Well, who's first?

THE EDITORS

Student Bulletin

Rochester Philharmonic Concerts—As a part of the Cultural Events Program, a block of thirty tickets are available at no cost to the students for the 1965-66 Rochester Philharmonic Concert season. These tickets are distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis and are available in the Student Activities Office, Room 230.

City Club Lecture—Thirty free tickets to a lecture by Edward P. Morgan, noted news commentator for the ABC network are available at no cost for students in the Student Activities Office, Room 230.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Three weeks have elapsed and some of the students here at MCC fail to know about the new system of cuts. Please explain the fact why we haven't heard about the new system and also what the new system is.

"Misinformed Students"

EDITOR'S NOTE: Until this issue there has been no official announcement of any change in the attendance system set forth in the student handbook. Please see front page article for all the OFFICIAL details.

P. L.

SMILE
God Loves You

What's in the Wind

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editorials appearing under this title are a series of insight, by comment and criticism, on campus life at 410 Alexander St. It is the desire of the editors of the "Doctrine" to make "The Wind" a permanent and integral feature of each issue, expressing the moot views and opinions of the editors.

"Rape of the Rock" was rewarded by the man handled paddle.

160 Westminster Rd. opened its doors to an interesting "poster" party the other night. Some were even fortunate enough to get some posters made. Afterwards though, the Bungalow did very well.

A new sorority is now underway—Alpha Chi Beta. Too bad it wasn't formed as Alpha Beta Chi—that way they could have been called the "ABC's."

Maybe it's the change of weather but it seems an awful lot of kids are losing things—from handbags and rings to dunkin' donut book covers. For those who don't know where the lost and found is—it's in the Student Activities room.

On Oct. 26, 28 and 29 there'll be 31 girls wearing blue and white beanies who will offer their services to anyone at MCC for a fixed pdice. You'll find them at the slave booth in the cafeteria doing such things as rubbing backs, shining shoes, combing hair, listening to troubles and just about anything.

Migration: Have you noticed anything different in the library lately—like there aren't any seats when you need one. Maybe it's because people are getting test results back and they realize they have to study.

Theta Upsilon vs. Theta Kappa Chi in a football game on Oct. 31 at Ellison Park. This should be as interesting as the Sigma Iota Chi vs. Gamma Chi's game.

Seems like there are quite a few November birthdays coming up —someone say . . . celebrate . . . party . . . hope so.

Last Sunday's football game between Gamma Chi and Theta Kappa Chi was r-e-a-l-l-y great. Besides playing football the guys provided entertainment by singing and dedicating their songs to someone. "OhmyGod."

Mr. Berry's technical math class had the honor of having a girl in its presence the other day—even if she was handcuffed to one of the guys. Wonder how it felt being the only girl in class.

Well kids, you've got the word now. Pete Lang says blondes DO have more fun.

The Doctrine staff sadly says good-bye to the kids in the Activities room as the Doctrine's new office is in the coatroom. So as not to confuse anyone who might feel like writing to us, we'll repeat the new location again—The Coatroom—Basement. Come down and visit us some time.

R. C.

A Worthy Investment

A college education should be something more than a study of English, history, math, ad nauseam. Nor do such activities as football, squamish and beer parties fill the void. Perhaps the Student Government did its greatest service to the Community College when it allocated about $8,000 for a cultural program back in July. One aspect of this program began with Stephen May's lecture on Viet Nam. The free movies to be seen here Wednesday nights represent another form. In addition to lectures and cultural movies, tickets for concerts at the Eastman Theater are also available from time to time in the Student Activities Office.

Another organization which is charging headlong into our educational gap for the second year is the Civic Affairs Association. Mr. Timon Nyandoro led the attack as the first guest speaker Wednesday, October 13, when he spoke on African Nationalism.

It is hoped that these programs will bring about a more cultured and informed student body.

Police Science Lab learns camera techniques

Police Science Prof. Former F.B.I. Agent

Ever think of being a detective or working in general law enforcement?

James Butler is the Associate Professor of Police Science at Monroe Community College. He was born in Rochester, attended Aquinas Institute, studied at Georgetown and majored in law at St. George University. After graduation, he began working for the F.B.I. Although this was not his originally chosen profession, the great satisfaction of this work kept him there for 18 years.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation works with interstate crimes, such as bank robberies, murders, kidnappings, or bankruptcy. Four years of college plus four years of a major—law or accounting — are the basic educational requirements for getting into this field. All new employees first enter the field of investigation, and later, with promotion, work in the administration. Mr. Butler was in administration for many years, working throughout the U.S.A.

At present, James Butler is a lawyer with the firm Butler and Schafer, located in the Powers Building. He also teaches two Police Science courses in the evening at Monroe Community.

The police course here at the college is open to all high school graduates who fulfill the general admittance requirements. There are no job agreements, so a graduate may obtain a position in any field. With this education, he can work for the local or state police, with greater chances for advancement. Each field, however, has certain basic requirements. For example, a city policeman must be five feet, eight inches tall, whereas a sheriff must be five feet, ten inches. In each area, the candidate must also pass extensive mental and physical examinations, not relating to his police education.

The minimum age for a city policeman is twenty-one years. But a job with this force will not exempt him from the draft. However, according to the Taft-Hartley Act, he is assured of his job, again, after completing his service requirement.

Mr. Butler commented that he is very happy teaching at Community. He plans to continue his law practice and will retire when he feels that he has completed his career demands.

FRAT TRAVELS TO BUFFALO STATE

Gamma Chi fraternity brothers and their pledges traveled to Buffalo last weekend to attend a function of a Greek organization at Buffalo State.

'Never Steal The Scrubwoman's Coat

Have you ever had the urge to steal a coat from some cloakroom? You know, it's the type of urge you get while you're sitting at home sipping a Jack "Frosted" and watching the Mickey Mouse Club. (I have my own Mouska-ears and everything.)

I had that most horrible urge last week. It crept over me like rain dripping on my head. It dripped down my back. . . . Well anyway, I devised an unthinkable plan (actually I got it from a Superman Comic). Late in the afternoon I would sneak, unseen by human eyes, into the cloakroom and steal a coat. And replace it with a cheap imitation, made by some cheap imitator. I would then wear the coat out of the door, as if it were my own.

I decided that Friday would be C. T. day (Coat Thievery). That morning I came to school wearing the most inconspicuous clothes I could find, my new green sandals, bright orange jeans, and my green sweatshirt, with "Christ saves, and Moses invests" neatly written across the front.

My plan was working superbly. I blended in so well with the rest of the crowd that no one paid any attention to me (a point I will take up later). By four o'clock the cafeteria was nearly drained. All was clear for my perilous escapade. At 4:05 Eastern Standard Time, and 4:06.121 by Greenwich Mean Time, checking to see that I wasn't being watched, I craftily tiptoed into the cloakroom, and stole a beautiful fur coat that I had been eyeing on a hanger all week, when I checked my own coat. The replacement I had was a reconditioned bear rug left over from 1600 of General Cutler's baby pictures. Emerging in all my cunning splendor, I saw a shadow. Quick-wittedly, I ran boldly to the main entrance with a scrub woman close on my heels. A broom she carried, lifted high over her head, ready to pulverize me when she got near. She chased me six blocks, screaming "Bring back that fur coat, that's mine." She finally caught me and practically beat me to death with her broom. A witch couldn't have done better. Believe me I'll never steal a coat with that scrub woman around! In view of the circumstances, I have made a decision. Never again will I try to steal a coat from the cloakroom. I intend, instead, to haunt the cafeteria.

So scrub women, and college kiddies with cool new coats, Watch Out!

Number of Engineering Dropouts Seen Startling

Ithaca, N. Y.—(I.P.) — Viewed on a nation-wide basis, the problem of drop-outs among engineering students is startling. In a recent report the Committee on Student Attrition of the Engineering Manpower Commission pointed out that of the 70,029 students who entered engineering schools as freshmen 1958, only 47,989 (or 61 per cent) remained as sophomores the following year, and only 34,735 received their bachelor's degrees in 1962.

The Committee went on to state that there are programs which seem to be successful in reducing drop-outs. Such programs stress better pre-selection and guidance of students, curriculum flexibility, remedial programs for improving skills such as reading and composition, and programs which give the student perspective and a sense of identification — even in the freshman year—with his chosen field.

Twenty per cent of the freshman curriculum and 50 per cent of the sophomore curriculum are conducted by members of the Engineering College faculty. In addition to the usual introductory courses, students are required to take a course in Engineering Problems and Methods. This is designed to introduce to the student the kinds of problems which arise in all fields of engineering and to suggest to him possible methods of solution.

Although not all the problems of engineering education have been solved, Professor Howard G. Smith, director of the Division of Basic Studies, feels that the Division has been unquestionably successful in its first three years.

Nyandoro

(Continued from page one)

Northern Africa have proven this charge to be false. As the speaker noted, "It is almost impossible to make a communist or a first-class capitalist out of an African." The Africans have just been under foreign control too long to welcome any form of subjective communism.

It seems now that whatever does happen in Rhodesia concerning the growth of democracy is in the hands of the Smith government. Mr. Nyandoro said that the United States and other countries could help by pressuring Britain to force the democratization of Rhodesia.

Club News

Civic Affairs

The Civic Affairs Association of MCC was organized last January to promote interest in foreign, national and city affairs. The club does this by sponsoring speakers on various topics, such as Mrs. Caroline Branch, family Court Judge, or Timon Nyardoro, who spoke on Rhodesian nationalism. Members also listen to tapes, one of which was made by Malcolm X of the Black Muslims. Usually a discussion, or a question and answer period follows.

Civic Affairs members often go to field trips. Recently, one of these trips was made to the State Penitentiary.

While there are formally enrolled members, who set up discussions and engage speakers, all events of the Civic Affairs Association are open to the student body. Information concerning any such events can be given by either the Chairman of the Association, Judy Hasenauerer, or the club's moderator, Mr. Lansky.

EIX started the 1965-66 season with a real bang. On September 26, a Rush Tea was held at the Mohawk Motor Inn. This gave the sisters an opportunity to get to know the prospective pledges. They ended the afternoon by inviting the pledges to join them in their first service project, canvassing for the Danny Thomas St. Jude drive.

Official pledging started Sunday, October 10, under the direction of Peggy Ventre, vice president. After reviewing the pledge rules, everyone left for Ellison Park and EIX's annual football scrimmage with Gamma Chi. The football game resulted in sisters and pledges encountering bumpsand bruises.

Nametags, pledge ribbons, beanies and a bake food sale are all part of the three week pledging period, which officially ends in a social hour at Gwen Davies' house on October 29.

Newman Club

The Newman Club, with Michael O'Connell as president, has started the year in full swing. Already co-sponsoring the used book sale with the Hillel Club, they are now proceeding to other activities. Tentative plans include a cabin party, spaghetti dinner and a Communion breakfast.

The Newman Club is a Catholic organization on campus which combines religious aspects with social events. According to its preident, however, membership is open to all interested students independent of their religion. Already seventy-five have signed up and all others who would like to join should contact Mike through his mail folder.

The other officers are as follows: Mary Ann Coccia, vice president, Dianna Roberts, secretary and Joseph Marinello, treasurer. Mr. Nobiling is the faculty advisor.

The meetings are theld on the first and third Fridays of the month. So far, there have been two meetings which covered various business aspects and discussions.

Remember, any student wishing to join the Newman Club should contact Michael O'Connell through his mail folder.

Students are reminded that due to the limited capacity of the cafeteria, lingering should be avoided in order to facilitate sufficient turnover to give fellow students an opportunity to use it. It will help, also, if all students cooperate by disposing of their own waste materials and returningtrays. Due to crowded conditions in the cafeteria, there is no objection to students eating out-of-doors provided the same care is exercised in properly disposing of waste materials and returning trays.

MCC's Red Cross display at Midtown Plaza

Red Cross

The MCC Campus Red Cross launched its Fall schedule with a weekend at the Canandaigua Veterans Hospital. Sheila Kozel, chairman of the Canandaigua Hospital program, and Victor Serenis, president of the MCC chapter, headed the group. The four MCC volunteers left the Red Cross chapter house Saturday, September 25, at 1:45 p. m. They were greeted at the hospital by Dr. Daniel Davies, director of the institution, who briefed them on the types of patients and the treatment they receive. The remainder of the weekend was spent with the paients playing cards, checkers, pool, bingo, or just talking. On Sunday they accompanied the patients to church services. Following dinner Sunday there was a question and answer period before departure. The Red Cross bus arrived back in Rochester about 6:00 p. m.

During 1964-65 all area colleges participated in the Canandaigua Hospital projects. 218 students gave a total of 5,414 hours of service. The Red Cross would like to see this number increase considerably during the school year 1965-66.

Anyone interested in spending a weekend at Canandaigua Veterans Hospital should contact Sheila Kozel through her mailfolder.

BONGO DRUMS — Practically new. Will sacrifice for less than $10. Contact Jerry Salata by mailfolder or FI 2-6797.

FOR SALE: 1965 Austin Healy Sprite Mark III. British Racing Green. Excellent shape. Going away to school and must sell. $1500. Contact Bob Mac Math through mail folder or this paper.

Charters

Official charters are currently being prepared for all school clubs and organizations that are chartered by the Student Association. According to Philip O'Sullivan, student coordinator of the Student Association, these papers showing that their organizations are active members of MCC, are new this year.

However, this system of chartering the clubs is not new. Each year, every club must be a chartered member of the Student Association in order to obtain the fifty dollars that is alloted them by the Association.

MCC SOCCER SQUAD EYES SECOND REGION III CHAMPIONSHIP

MCC beats Corning CC 5-0

The Monroe Community College soccer team, looking for a chance to again participate in the National Junior College Athletic Association championship tournament, roared past Corning Community College 14-1 and moved a step closer to their goal. Region III coaches are about ready to concede MCC another championship in the sport which is reaping much fame on the new college. Coach Joseph Mancarella, who must be regarded as one of the most successful coaches in the area, reflected on the prospects for the rest of the season.

"The addition of previously injured Joe Ferro, a talented prospect, will strengthen the line and give the team some added depth. The squad is pulling together as a team and has materialized into a real tough unit. The scoring has been diversified and nearly everyone on the squad has aided in the scoring. The defense, which is all important in the game of soccer, has been tremendous. Barring any unforeseen change in personnel or attitude, we'll be tough all season long."

The Tribunes continued their winning ways Oct. 9 as they romped over an always tough Broome Tech squad by a convincing 6-1 score. The game was played on the loser's field and it was again highlighted by sparkling defense on the MCC squad.

M. C. C.'s undefeated soccer team continued their conquest of Region 3's colleges with a 5-0 whitewash of Corning Community College. Roman Kucil booted two goals in the win to boost his lead in the Region Three Junior College Soccer Association with 12 goals. Guy Bonfigio and Gene Lenyz added single tallies while Andre Gorzynski scored on a penalty kick.

Leading the Tribs this season in scoring is Roman Kucil with 11 goals. Guy Bonfiglio had a two game streak which saw him net 7 goals. The Tribs' next home game is against RIT Frosh Nov. 3 at the Cobb's Hill Field. For the convenience of anyone wanting to attend the following is a list of team members, their number and position and their year in school:

Name	No.	Pos.	Yr.
Jerry Bardeen	23	FB	2
Don Behmer	7	W	1
Andre Bilyk	4	W	1
Guy Bonfiglio	3	I	1
Paul Conley	1	G	2
Joe Conley	12	HB	1
Jerry Czornij	16	HB	
Joe Ferrari	13	FB	2
Joe Ferro	18	I	1
Bob Gill	19	FB	1
Andre Gorzynski	17	W	2
Tim Griffith	14	HB	1
Bernard Hoffman	5	W	1
James Kruze	20	HB	1
Roman Kucil	22	CF	2
Vic Latiuk	6	HB	1
Eugene Lenyk	15	HB	1
Dick Madafferri	21	I	2
John May	10	HB	1
Ron Messig	12	HB	1
Ralph Palumbos	8	FB	1
Pete Tuitunnyk	9	LF	2
Terry Savage	11	HB	1
Tom Schultz	2	G	1
Adam Urbanski	24	I	1

BASKETBALL

Tryouts are being held at the C. Y. O. every week-day night to decide who will compose this year's basketball team. The only holdovers from last year's squad are Jim Murray and Jim O'Toole. Mr. Monagan is keeping a watchful eye on the players who are competing.

ELD, JOSEPHSON PLACE SECOND, THIRD, AS MCC LOSES TO ONONDAGA

On Friday, Oct. 1, the MCC harriers suffered a defeat at the hands of Onondaga Community College of Syracuse, New York. The MCC squad, running with a one man disadvantage, were nipped by three points. Bill Eld led the Monroe squad, placing second. Ralph Josephson gave him close support, finishing third. Coach Darvin Pegelow was pleased with the team's showing and expressed optimism for future meets.

A three team meet involving MCC, Broome Tech and Corning Community College on Oct. 9 saw the local harriers again coming up on the wrong side of the score. Corning was overall winner while Tech edged MCC 27-28. Bob Peirson of Monroe was unable to run due to an injury sustained in Phys. Ed. and consequently the MCC harriers were again at a disadvantage. Team aces Bill Eld and Ralph Josephson grabbed first and second places.

In a home meet on Oct. 13 Auburn Community College outdistanced MCC 32-25 over the Cobb's Hill Park course. Bill Eld finished first for Monroe while Ralph Josephson grabbed fourth. Jim Larby placed sixth, Bob Peirson tenth, Gil Smith eleventh and Gary Kosbab twelfth for the harriers.

Coach Pegelow continued to express optimism over the improvement of the individual times of team members. The squad is finally physically sound and in good shape. He expressed hope that Bob Eld and Ralph Josephson would be able to participate in the National College tournament to be held November 13 in Jackson, Michigan. He also stated that any student support would be greatly beneficial to the team. Future meets will be posted and schedules made available.

SPORTS

Golf

This fall the MCC Golf Team participated in two three-way matches with St. John Fisher and St. Bonaventure, as well as the Brook-Lea Annual Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament on Sept. 24. In the tourney we placed eighth out of nine teams. The poor showing can be partially compensated by the fact that competition came from four-year colleges. On October 4 MCC played their first three-way match at Irondequoit. The golfers lost to Fisher 15-3 and Bona 15½-2½. The second match, held at Bonaventure, saw our team go down in defeat against Fisher, 13½-1½, and Bona, 12½-5½. This Fall's team was composed of John Ferry, Bob Updaw, Nick Ricci, Gary Halthus and Paul Rukel. Mr. Trevisan said that Spring try-outs will be held as soon as the snow clears and the temperature is sufficiently warm.

Women's Intramurals

Intramural volleyball for women is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, October 27th in the CYO auditorium at 6:00 p.m. Team rosters are to be given to Mrs. Michalec as soon as possible. For further volleyball activities, an inter-collegiate team will be chosen from the team lists.

Looking past volleyball, we see that the women's basketball intramurals are in sight for the months ahead. Also, there is a very tentative schedule for archery intramurals, which will be co-ed.

The month of November will begin witha Field Hockey Sports Day at Brockport on Saturday, November 13 at 1:30 p.m. Brockport will play host to M.C.C., U of R, and RIT. Be sure to watch the Physical Education bulletin board for further details of the upcoming activities.

Hockey Club News

With the assistance of Professor Earl A. Tieppo, the newest of clubs at MCC is rapidly instituting the goal of its constitution. This goal is to bring ice hockey to Monroe Community College.

Club officers recently met with Mr. Joe Crozier, General Manager and Coach of the American Hockey League Champion Rochester Amerks. It was learned the club could use former Amerk uniforms.

Brockport State, U. of R., and R.I.T. will provide able opposition to the club and several games are being scheduled with them. A trip to Canton, N. Y., during the Christmas holidays is also in the preliminary stages of being scheduled. The club would oppose Canton Agricultural and Technical Institute as well as the St. Lawrence University Freshman team. The club is also entering the Lion's Club Hockey League at the War Memorial.

The next meeting of the club will be Monday, October 25, at eleven o'clock in Room 222. All are welcome to attend.

Intramural Bowling

Although the intramural bowling league set a maximum of 32 bowlers for the first semester, it was forced to expand due to a great student response. At a meeting held on Oct. 18 Mrs. Scheuerman outlined the plans and aims of the program. Paul Cross, Bob Pascale, and Jim Kobey were delegated by the Phys. Ed. Dept. to aid in the schedule and plan making duties. The team rosters are posted on the Phys. Ed. bulletin board. Bowling will begin on November 1, with two shifts operating at 3:00 and 4:30.

VALIANT THETA KAPPA LOSES HEARTBREAKER TO GAMMA CHI FRAT.

If you were watching closely Monday morning you noticed 15 or 20 members of Theta Kappa and Gamma Chi fraternities limping in the halls or wearing their arms in slings. Why? The result of football injuries suffered in a rough and tumble tackle game between the two fraternities that saw Gamma Chi come out on top by a score of 14-7.

Gamma Chi scored in the first quarter on a pass into the end zone from QB Peter Lang to Gary Leise. The game was stagnant until late in the second period with neither team gaining much yardage from crunching line attacks. Finally the Theta Kappa QB Andy Marcioli hit Tom Didas on a long pass for the Theta's only score.

The game remained tied for the next two quarters until the last of the fourth when halfback Don Flaherty found a big hole on the left side and swept through the opposition for a 10 yard scoring run.

Hard blocking and tackling was commonplace throughout the game on the part of both teams. Dave Borland for Gamma Chi and Bob Brighton for the Theta's proved the real running threats as they pounded out hard yardage up the middle.

Gamma Chi fared well throughout the game even though hampered by the injury of end Marty Weiss who was forced to the sidelines by a previous injury.

Theta Kappa proved to have a tough defense but center Slim Sulyma and left tackle Bill Shoenfelder opened big holes in the Kappa line.

Defensively, Gamma Chi's backfield proved nearly faultless with fine line backing by Gary Leise, Don Flaherty, Dave Borland, Gary Rivoli, and Bill Ward.

All in all the game was played with good spirit by both teams and Theta Kappa showed fine sportsmanship in their loss.

Dick Miller and Chris Belle-Isle did a fine job as referees, even though their position seemed precarious at times.

With football players like this we can only say, "Come on, Yellowjackets!"

Theta Kappa Chi line holds back Gamma Chi in last week's football game

Gamma Chi Brothers Blast Sigma Iota; Pledges; Selves in Tackle Football

Sigma Iota Chi sorority sisters and their pledges were humbled in a 28-0 defeat at the hands of Gamma Chi fraternity last Sunday at Ellison Park. The girls were a game crew though, as you will agree if you can picture them trying to tackle Jerry Bardeen or Dave Borland. That's right tackle!

The first half went smoothly with the Gamma Chi brothers taking off to a 14-0 lead. In the second half the Gamma Chi pledges and the Sigma Iota pledges both jumped into the fray on the side of the girls. But to no avail. The Gamma Chi brothers managed two touchdowns in the second half also. The game was surprisingly not marked with casualties even though the field was cluttered with couples too tired to get up after a play (or something like that.)

In a second game of the afternoon the Gamma Chi brothers took on their pledges in another tackle game which ended up after one half at 28-7 in favor of the brothers .The game was a rough one with half-back Don Flaherty rushing the pledge line for long yardage and two touchdowns. Lightening end Marcel caught two in the end zone from QB Pete Lang for the other two scores. The real threat however proved to be Jerry Bardeen and Dave Borland who kept smashing through the middle of the line and softening the pledges up.

The pledges managed their only score on a long pass from Denny Zornow to Gary Rivoli for the TD. Even though the brothers outweighed the pledges by about two to one the pledges proved a game bunch as can be seen by the number of them limping to class Monday morning.

Campaign Parties

Parties, parties, parties . . . that seemed to be the general word out last week as student senate candidates threw poster parties in order to get ready for their campaigns. (Although we wonder how many posters got made.)

Gamma Chi backfield gets set for action against Theta Kappa